TELLER ATTACKS THE FINANCE BILL.

Colurado Senator Objects to the Power Given to the Treasury Secretary.

EXTENSION OF PUBLIC DEBT.

Bimetallic Declaration Silly and Weak, Because It Means Nothing-Quay Case Further Argued.

by it is better section, adjourning energy on a omat of the death of Representative Error of Vitainia.

purpig the session Mr. Ross of Vermont spoke in opposition to the scatting of M. S. quay, and Mr. Teller spoke in criticism of be conference report upon the currency

A number of private pension bills were passed during the day

The Quay resolution was then laid before the Senate and Mr. Ross of Vermont argued against the seating of Mr. Quay. He attacounted that his conclusion had been arrived at only after a careful study of the enstitution and his argument was based suffrely upon his construction of that in-

He contended that under the constitutional provision a variance in the Senate could be filled only which it occurred dur-ing a recess of the Legislature. The Quay are did not to his mind, meet this re-

Teller of Colorado took the floor to discuss e conference report on the financial bill, maintained that too much power was even the Secretary of the Treausry, and e was opposed to all the provisions of the measure, which he discussed in detail.

The Public Debt.

Teller said he did not believe it was good thing to extend the public debt, but he did not think the gold standard could be maintained without it.

Teller asserted that no effort had been made in the last twelve years to re-cine the public debt nor would there be by Republican party. Mr. Teller asked with all the money in the treasury, it i not be used to pay current expenses all of issuing bonds. all of issuing bonus.

Allison replied that this would prevent evil effects from a possible endless, and was to prevent a drain upon

easury.
Teller said that the power conferred
the Secretary of the Treasury under
aposed law was practically unlimited.

the proposed bonds, Mr. Teller argued they would still go higher, because the der could at any time get the full face me of them in money, drawing 2 per cent creet while holding the bonds, meantime

dicted that under the operation of predicted that under the operation of proposed law the banks would control volume of the currency. When they to create a fall in prices or to coefficient, they will have nothing to do but to the Treasury with their notes, get currency and return them when they currency and return them when they reacy and return them when they also take they also forcing contraction or extended the supposed, given the promised classic correcey. Unsupposed the business of the country.

der this provision the banks would practically control the business of the country.

Assisting Branks

Referring to the recent act of the Treasury in coming to the assistance of the banks in an emergency, he said that the money then deposited could not now be taken out without creating disastrous effects. He did not mean to criticise Secretary Gage for his action in that matter. He did not believe him to be dishonest, but under the power given, a dishonest man in his position could have made untold wealth out of the transaction. He did not blame the banks he said, but the system which allowed the Government to go to their relief when asked for relief. Why should the Government sustain a bank any more than any other institution?

Mr. Teller criticised the bimetallie declaration of the bill as silly and weak, because it meant nothing. No man who had voted for the bill as it passed had a right to call himself a bimetallist. Senators who had stood here for years calling themselves bimetallists had accepted the gold standard bill at the dictation of a caucus, and the probability was that they would go to the full length demanded by the banks. At 3 ociock the pension appropriation lill was taken up, but on account of the stim attendance of Senators its final consideration was postponed.

The Senate then went into executive session.

After the executive session the doors

Mr. Weeks of Michigan, from the Committee on Elections No. 3, gave notice that the Wise-Young contested election cape from the Second District of Virginia would be called up immediately after the Aldrichs-Robbins case was concluded.

Mr. Hay of Virginia then announced the death of Mr. Espes, He offered resolutions of respect and sympathy, which were unanimously adopted. A committee of eighteen members was appointed by the Speaker to act with a Senata committee as a funeral escort. It includes the entire Virginia delegation in the House and Representatives Rhea of Kentucky, Met'all of Massachusetts, De Armond of Missouri, Jenkins of Wisconsin, J. S. Williams of Hilmols, Joy of Missouri, Clayton of Alabama and Henry and Bailey of Texas, Then, at 12:39, as a further mark of respect, the House adjourned.

The Senate then went into executive session.

After the executive session the doors were recepened and the Senate took up private pension bills, of which thirty-seven were passed.

Mr. Martin (Va.) announced the death of Representative Eppes, and the following Senators were appointed a committee to attend the funeral on behalf of the Senate: Messrs, Daniel, Martin, Perkins, Scott and Harris.

As a further mark of respect, the Senate, at 3:45 p. m., adjourned.

PROTECTING THE TRUSTS. Reason for McKinley's Change of Pol-

icy Toward the Philippines. PERCENTER SPECIAL

Washington, Merch 3-Representative Cochran of Missouri to-day called attention to the fact, as revealed by Senator Forto the fact, as revealed by Senator Foraker's outline of the administration's matured policy of imperialism, that President McKinley a year ago or less was
quite as much at variance with the present
stitude of his party toward the Philippines
as he was until recently on the Puerto
Rican question.
"I see," said Mr. Cochran, "that according to Senator Foraker the Republican party is committed against the open door in
the Philippines, because such a policy would
creanger, if it did not destroy, the prosective tariff system. In his speeches at

HAS NO COMPETITOR.

One Patent Medicine Which Has the Field to Itself.

A prominent physician was recently asked why it was there are so many "blood puriiers," "nerve tonics" and medicines for overy ill except one of the most common and annoying diseases, viz., pilez.

He repiled, there are two principal reasons: First, physicians and people in general have thought for years that the only rermanent cure for piles was a surgical aberation, and that medicinal preparations were simply palliatives and not a cure for the trouble.

Another reason is that piles, unlike many other diseases, is in no sense an imaginary trouble. A sufferer from piles is very much

Another reason is that piles, unlike many other diseases, is in no sense an imaginary trouble. A sufferer from piles is very much aware of the fact and for this reason the few pile salves and ohtments, etc., have been shart lived because the patient very soon discovered their worthlessness. He continues: However, there is a new pile remeity which, judging from its populatity and extent of its sale, will soon take the place of all other treatment for piles, it has certainly made thousands of cures in his obstinate disease and its merit, repeat—

old by druggists everywhere under

ure. suppository form, It is in convenient, suppository form, omnosed of harmless astringents and healing old, gives immediate relief in all forms of files and a radical cure without resort to the knife and without pain or interference with daily occupation.

One strong resommendation for the remains that it contains no cocalne nor opinion and is absolutely safe to use at any time. One of the empositories is applied at highl, is absorbed and the cure is natural and balliess.

It permanently cures itching, bleeding or interference and paints, it is absorbed and the cure is natural will do so.

All druggists sell a comblete treatment of the suppositories for 50 cents and the Pyramid Drug Co. of Marshall. Mich., will mail free to any address a little book on cause and cure of piles which may be of assistance in caronic cases.

FORENSIC ELOQUENCE PASSING FROM COURT.

Law Professor Says Litigation Does Not Support the Profession---Waning Power of Pulpit Deplored---Press Commended.

BY ISAAC PRANKLIN RUSSELL. rofessor of Law in the New York University Law School. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

average lawyer. The profession cannot live the profits of litigation. Out of over 13.000 lawyers in New York City not 10 per ent appear daily in court. Lawyers do not have on an average more than one case each on the court calendars. Few councel are heard patiently at the Appellate Divisons of the Supreme Court. The emisent judges of that high tribunal do not disguise their conviction that not more than a doz to and statistics have been read at the men at the bar are likely to add by oral discussion any clement of strength to a discussion any element of authors, the mockers of the most in case as it is presented by a printed brief, power of the pulpit is one of the most in mentable signs of the times. more care than ever before. Surprises in open court are more rare, and the jury has ost much of the explosive and dramatic

Forensic eloquence is repressed by the fear of reversal on appeal for intemperance of speech and transcension of the just limits of an advocate's privilege. Our very ablest lawyers have been rebuked by the imaginary foe. Court of Appeals in decisions which have set aside verdicts won through undue license in summing up to the jury or exces-sive zeal in cross-examination.

A distinguished author, commenting on

the Dartmouth College case, seriously urged that Webster's cloquence won a decision against right and reason from the Supreme Court of the United States, and that the great Marshall himself was tricked by the orator, who said, "Dartmouth is a small orator, who said, "Dartmouth is a small orator," college, but there are some who love her. However that may be, no serious attempt is made in these days to sway that court the obtrusion of sentiment in the place of logic, or to amuse the Judges by witti-risms or superficiality of any kind, the Judges, it is understood, never smile while the court is in session.

been floating over Manna, the President cas-piedged the administration to the epen dior in the Philippines as a very proper just-heation of his demand for the open door in China. But Senator Foraker's announce-ment of a different policy shows that the protected interests and the trusts have served notice on his party that Dingley-ism or something worse—if there be any-thing worse—must be maintained over the Philippines. I presume, of course, that the President will now cat his words on this subject, as he did on the subject of free trade for Puerto Rico."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Eppes's Memory.

Washington, March 2-In the House to

day the desk of Representative Eppes of

Virginia, who died last night, was hung

with crepe and covered with a profusion

D. Mr. Weeks of Michigan, from the Com-

POLYGAMY IN UTAH.

Charges Against Officeholders Being

day by the House subcommittee investigat-ing the charges that certain Federal ap-

pointees are polygamists. He said it was

NO LARGE BUFFALO RANGE.

House Committee Unfavorably Re-

Washington, March 2 - The House Committee on Public Lamis has acted ad-

versely on the proposition to establish a buffale preserve of eleven townships in

New Mexico and stock it with a herd of 100 of these animais, to be given by c. J. Jones of Kansas.

A subcommittee was appointed to prepare a bill granting a smaller tract for a buffalo range as a private enterprise and at a rectal.

WRECKING OF THE CHARLESTON.

Scusnitoual Charges Made in an

Anonymous Letter.

liquor.
The correspondent who furnishes the in-

ports the Bill.

2:48, ne n furth louse adjourned

practical politician to expedite his fa measure rather by intronholing count much let private them by starting a wind of oratory on the floor. It State islatures men are expected to vote, an talk. The aim seems to be to

New York, March 1-Forensie -laquence is now of but inconsiderable moment to the election of some hidebound partisan average lawyer. The profession cannot live subservient tool of the boss, a man and reliable and whose vote can always i

present-day parliamentary orators been against time, with the fixed p Islature Session in wearingme of long-drawn-out discussions, in which The intellectual pre-eminence

preacher has passed and gone. Pulpit de liverances of our day often lack every eleincident that used to characterize it. Appears to the second of the exposers are so general and reversals for error are so numerous that with the first word spoken in court the duel between forensic champions is for the record kept by the sterographer more than for the ear of the juryman.

Interances of our any stress second and supplied that the sterographic proposition which the man at the bar alternative second and complacent solitory. The pulpiteer lacks the stimulus of opposition which the man at the bar alternative second and complacent solitory.

Subserviency of the clergy power will not fully account for the hush in pulpit eloquence. The graces of decla-mation abide with the preachers, but the sinner ne longer asks, "What shall i do to

Demostheres thundered in the Athenian eloquence will never return; but it is no needed now. Another and more powerfu organ now disseminates instruction and in for the de line of oratory enumerated it not rilenced the living voice, but has give it larger audience. nounced, is always of God, and But does not parliamentary elequence human speech remains an art divine survive? Undoubtedly it does. But our modern methods of legislation prompt the take its place.

MAKES CHARGES.

House Paid Tribute to Representative IBRIBERY ALSO IS CHARGED.

Are in Worse Shape Than in Tweed's Time.

"Robbery of the City of New York is now iding that the persons selling supplies

When I have held up bills and claims bemarket price, the Corporation Counsel confessed judgment on the ground that the city Investigated.

Washington, March 2.—The Reverend Will-had no defense, as fraud had not been iam R. Campbell of Utah was examined to- proven. When my bill to step legalized

> part of certain departments to defeat the finance department from protecting the city treasury. In some cases, large reductions were made on bills because they were fraudulent, and the prices charged were more than double the market value, yet if these cases had been taken to court, the Corporation Counsel would not defend them because fraud had not been shown. I must prove fraud or there is no defense. "To prove fraud and actual bribery is a

bointees are polygamists. He sold it was a matter of common repute that John C Graham, the Postmaster at Provo, Utah, maintained polygamous relations, and had children by his plural wife.

Similar teatlmony was given as to Orson Smith, lately Postmaster at Lagan, Utah, The cross-examination was directed mainly to showing that the witness had no personal knowledge of the facts, and spoke only from general hearsay. He presented two copies of letters signed by Private Secretary Porter, acknowledging the receipt of letters from the Reverend Mr. Clemenson of Logan, Utah, protesting to the President against the appointment of Smith. Mr. Porter's acknowledgment stated that the letters had been referred to the Postmaster General. and see the money passed. In one case safes were purchased by the city for \$566. The Mayor of Mount Vernon advertised for bids for the same kind of sales and got them for SSC. In another case, carpets were bought at nuction for \$1.25 a vard that could be bought for 88 cents. They did not know how to steal in a reputable manner and went to jail in consequence. Legalized robbery of the city is now respectable. Things are worse than in Tweed's time. Thousands of persons are subsidized by the city through the purchase of supplies in lets that cost less than \$1.00. The patronage taken away by the civil service is dis-

The fourth edition of The Republic's "Street-t'ar Facts," containing routes of all street-car lines, transfer points and owl car time tables, is now ready for distribution. Call at The Republic office, Seventh and Olive streets, and get one free. Washington, March 2.-Very sensational charges are contained in an anonymous letter recently received at the Navy Department from Manila. The communication relates to the wrecking of the Charleston and makes the serious statement that a number of officers of the vessel at the time of the disaster, were under the influence of

Doctor C. B. Simcor Appointed.
REPUBLIC SPENTAL.

St. Joseph. Mo., March 1—Doctor C. R.
Simcor of this city was notified by relagraph to-day that he had been appointed
superintendent of the new colony for the
feeble minded at Marshall. The Board of
Managers elected him to that position but
night, and notified him of the fact to-day.
The institution will not be opened until
some time during the summer.

The board met there yesterday and accepted the offer of Marshall clifaces to denate 26 acres of land for the site. Doctor
Simcoc. has been, during the last three
years, an assistant at the State Hospital
for the Insane, No. 2.

Shoemaker Commits Snielde.

GOTHAM OFFICIAL

omptroller Coler Attacks Office of Corporation Counsel-Says Robbery Is Legalized.

Cites Cases Where, He Says, the City Has Lost, and Says Things

with crepe and covered with a profusion of flowers, lilles, roses and carnations. The chaplain, in his invocation, made feeling reference to the death of Mr. Eppes.

It had been intended to proceed to-day with the Aldrichs-Robbins contested election case, but unanimous consent was given to vacate the order heretofore made and postpone the final vote until next Theoday at 228 p. m., the debate continuing Monday and Tuesday.

Bills were passed to authorize the construction of a bridge across Peurl River at Rockport, Miss., and for one across Rainy River, Minnesota, between Rainy Lake and the mouth of the Rainy River.

A joint resolution was passed for the government acquisition of a certain reservation of giant trees in California; also one for extending the time for building a bridge across the Missouri River at Yankton, S. D. to-day attacked the office of the Corporation Counsel in a way that is likely to create a storm. He charged wholesale re bery and did not hesitate to may that bribery is rampant among the city office helders, who, he avers, seem to have made the trade of theft respectable and thereby avoid the fate of the late William M

> perfectly legalized," he began, "I prepyred and sent to Albany a bill that would save the city from wholesale theft, a bill prothe city departments shall not charge more than market prices. The officer of the city Albany to defend a bill providing that those selling goods to the city would not have to

> "My bill would stop legalized robbery. ause the prices charged were above the robbery is introduced, the Corporation Counsei hurries to Albany to defeat it. The city has been robbed outrageously in the pur-chase of supplies.
>
> "There is a concerted movement on the

tributed in that way.

"My bill would stop all this robbery and bribery and theft, but the Corporation Counsel in his official capacity goes to Albany and uses his influence to defeat the bill. The people can judge for themselves."

Corrected to March 1, 1900.

Doctor C. B. Simeor Appointed.

REPURILIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Morch 2.—Emil Roerig, aged 55 years, committed suicide last night by severing the arteries in his neck and wriets with a rator. His body was found this morning in the shop in which he was complayed. He was a shoemaker by trade.





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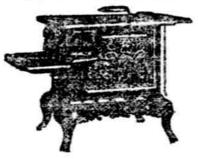
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SIDEBOARDS. ook at this picture-it accurately

depicts the Golden Oak Sideboard that we'll make a run on this week. It's elaborately carved, is 48 inches long and 22 inches wide, has large bevel mirror, large linen drawers, and a commodious plush lined drawer for silver—the price (cash or credit) is \$10.50

Other Sideboards-we rective in appearance \$7.50



IRON BEDS.

There are no strings to the People's offers. This week we will offer Iron Beds, exactly like illustration, finished with brass knobs complete, with rails and castors in any size you want, and delivered out extra charge, all for

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Made, Laid and Lined

Witton Velvet Carpets \$1.00

Oil Cloths per yard-this

Linoleums-per yard-this

Lace Curtains -- per pair --

FREE This Week,

Missouri apples for paris.

Will Be Displayed at the Exposition.

Republic special.

Kansas City, Mo., March 2—This morting a shipment, containing seventy burnels of the finest apples that could be selected from Missouri orchards last fall, was sent to New York by the members of the Missouri Balle March 1 Society.

manding it, for the reason that all the companies except three had been reduced to less than the minimum number of men allowed by law, and these were not up to the standard in efficiency.

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Miners Elect Delegates.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Springfield. Ill., March 2.—At to-day's meeting of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, the following delegates were elected to the American Federation of Labor. W. D. Ryan, Braidwoed; W. T. Morris, Duquoin; John Green, Belleville; Charles Duncar, Streator, and William Hefti, Belleville.

New Arkansas Incorporations. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Little Rock, Ark., March 3.—Articles of incorporation of the J. H. Snyder Medicine Company of Jonesboro were to-day filed with the Secretary of State. Capital, 23.4-69. The Incorporators are J. H. Snyder, Ed L. Westbrocke, J. W. Armstrong and F. Lanes. J. E. Jones.

Washington. March I.—Secretary Root has submitted to Congress a recom-mendation that the extra services per-formed by the War Department employed during the war with Spain be paid for his an appropriation aggregating \$5,34.

Lafayette Rodgers Killed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Paris, Tex., March I.—Lafayette Rodger
a farmer, was licked in the side by a mu
to-day and died in a few minutes.

W. C. T. U. Medal Contest. Albambra, Ill., March 3.—The W. C. L. held 2 silver medal contest here i

ONLY A SUGGESTION,

But It Has Proven of Interest and Value to Thousands.

Common sense would suggest that if one wishers to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we cat and digest and that food should be albuminous or flesh forming food. like eggs, becfsteak and cereals; in other words, the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bills of fare.

But the trouble is that while we can choosel and generally too much, the stome ach, from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain thin and under weight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the flesh-forming beefsteak and eggs and similar wholesome food. There are thousands of such who are really confirmed dyspepties, although they There are thousands of such who are really confirmed dyspeptics, although they may have no particular pain or inconvent-

may have no particular pain or inconvent-ence from their stomachs.

If such persons would lay their prejudices aside and make a regular practice of tak-ing, after each meal, one or two of Stuart's lyspepsia Tablets, the food would be quick-ly and inoroughly digested, because these tablets contain the natural peptones and diastase which every weak stomach lacks and by supplying this want the stomach is soon enabled to regain its natural tone and

Smart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every im of flesh-forming food, meat, eggs-vaid and pointoes, and this is the reason ey so quickly build up, strengthen and in-gorate thin, dyspeptic men, women and

FOURTH REGIMENT DISBANDED.

Adjutant General Bell Issues
Special Orders.

HEPPUBLIC SPECIAL
Jefferson City, Mo., March 2.—Adjutant
Bell Issued special orders to-day disbanding the Fourth Regiment, N. G. M., to take effect on March 7, 1999. The disbanding of the regiment was made upon the recommendation of Colonel J. A. Corby, commendation of